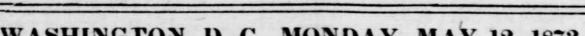
S. H. HAUPPMANN, President.

THE EVENING STAR is served by carriers to their subcribers at TENCENTS PER WEEK, or FORTI-FOUR CENTS PER MONTH. Copies at the counter Two CENTS each. By mail—three months, \$1.50; six months, \$3.00; one year, \$5. THE WEEKLY STAR—Published Friday—\$1.50 s year. 55 Invariably in advance, in both cases, and no paper sent longer than paid for. Bates of advertising furnished on application.

Vol. 41-No. 6,285.



Knening

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1873.

TWO CENTS.

## SPECIAL NOTICES. Fine Old Rye Whisky,

Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
Fine Old Rye Whisky,
For General and Medicanal Use. Warranted Pure

This is the article we have now sold for upwards of five years with universal satisfaction; put up in large bottles at One Dollar per bottle, or can be had Notice, that we will return the money if this

Whisky does not give satisfaction or prove as repre Also an excellent stock of California Wines-Port, Also an excellent stock of California Wines—Port,
Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Hock and Claret; also,
Kelly's Island Carawba and imported Liquors of all
kinds.

ARTHUR NATTANS, Druggist,
al0-tr

Corner 2d and D streets n. w.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company remind the public that the Supreme Court of the United States has recently given a decision in their stated. favor, which secures full protection from the imitators of their designs. LIBEL SUIT AGAINST WHITELAW REID .-- To-SPECIAL ATTENTION
is requested to the fact that the following tratemarks are stamped upon every article manufactured
by them.

Trade mark for Gorham Electro Plate.

ato

GORHAM MEG Co.,

GORILAMMEGCO

Manufacturers of Sterling Silver Ware and Fine Electro Plate, Providence, R I., and I Bond-st., New York. Tea Services, Dinner Services, and Wedding O at his, in great variety, from the largest to the smallest, of the highest order, are constantly issuing from the Gorham Works.

Batchelor's Hair Dye is the best in the world, the only true and perfect Hair Dye; no ridiculous tints, no disappointment, harmless, reliable, instan-taneous black or brown; at all druggists', and 16 Bond street, New York. 13-eoly

# AMUSEMENTS.

WALL'S NEW OPERA HOUSE. FOUR NIGHTS AND ONE MATINEE. BAKER AND FARRON The Greatest Living Representatives of German Male and Female Characters, will appear on WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, And every evening during the week, in the new German L. ma.

German I ma.

"CHRIS AND LENA,"

Or, Life on the Upper Mississippi.

Supported by the entire new company.

Four rights of refined mirth, wit and humor, entirely free from vulgarity. To relieve your minds from the cares of business go and see Baker and Farron in their Dutch and Irish Sengs and Dances.

Only "Chris and Lena" Matinee on SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

No advance in the reference. No advance in the rates of admission. Seats can be seened at the Opera House. ml2-st

WASHINGTON THEATER COMIQUE. STILL ANOTHER GREAT SENSATION.

ONE WEEK-MAY 12-AND TWO MATINEES. Engagement of the favorite New York actress, MISS KATE RAYMOND: KATE RAYMOND: KATE RAYMOND: In her most successful of modern dramas, THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK," Produced in splendid style, and with a
POWERFUL DRAMATIC COMPANY.
To increase the attraction, engagement has been
effected with the great New York actor,
MR. O. B. COLLINS,

Who will sprear in a favorite eccentric character A Great Sensation Drama, "THE GEMS OF THE BALLET." A Great Novelty Entertainment. The popular Ethi-

opian Comedian.

THE GREAT PENDY!
In his specialty, "Pen-Mil-Dy-Burn"
The popular balladist, JOS. WHITTAKER. The great Count Singer, BILLY DEVERE. The favorite of Washington, OTTO BURBANK. The charming Vocalist, KITTY ROWELL. The Champion Song and Dance Lady, BELLA GORDON, Misse Harrison Sisters, Kiralfy Sisters, Wesner, May, &c. Marrison Sisters, Kiralfy Sisters, Wesner, May, &c. Matiness WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. mll-t

A PURSE OF \$100 WILL BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY, May 14, to the horse that trots three heats nearest to three minutes. Ten per cent. entrance entries to close Tuesday 13th, at

PINEY BRANCH BACE COURSE,

14 h street. Five horses to enter and four to start. It.

AMOS FOX, Proprietor.

"VENIMUS!"
"VICIMUS!!!"
Managing Directors, Prof. J. Esputa and T. Harry
Donehue. In compliance with the request of many prominent citizens, including the Governor and wembers of the Council and House of Delegates, THE COLORED AMERICAN OPERA TROOP will reproduce Eich-

"THE DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA,"

MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, May 12 and 13, with the entire company, greatly improved in voice and acting, and their Superb Chorus, pro-nounced everywhere "the finest on the American tage," in the cast.

Popular rates of admission—50 cents, 75 cents. Popular rates of admission—20 cents, as cents, and \$1; reserved seats only 25 cents extra. Box sheet now open, at Ellis music store, for the sale of tickets and reserved seats. T. HARRY DONEHUE, m6-7t

Business and Stage Manager.

On Exhibition MARKRATER'S,

So. 439 7th street, between D and E streets, eight doors above Odd Fellow's Hall.

Ohotee Oil Paintings, Engravings, Chromos, &c. Also, largest stock Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Pictures, Frames, Picture Cords and Tassels, Rings, Nails, &c., in the District.

TERMS CASH.

Piease remember Name and Number. jel-ly

ALL KINDS OF CAST-OFF WEARING AP-PAREL can be sold to the very best advantage by addressing or calling on JUSTH, 619 D street, between 6th and 7th n. w. Botes by mail promptly attended to. Cast paid. f13 OLD GOLD, SILVER, BRASS, COPPER, Etc., bought at fair prices for a New York house. Household Furniture bought and sold. Notes by mail promptly attended to by AUGENSTRIN, 1408 Pennsylvania avenue

MARINI & BATES'

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MAY BALL

will take place at their Academy, E. between 9th and 10th streets, on THURSDAY, MAY 1.5.

Tickets, admitting a gentlemen and tady, \$3.

Tickets to be had at the Music Stores of Ellis' and Metzerott's, or at the Academy. m12 4t'

GEO. M. OYSTES, GEO. M. OYSCER, JR.

WE ARE NOW SELLING PHILADELPHIA PRINT, FRESH NEW YORK, and PENNSYLVANIA BOLL BUTTER

AT REDUCED RATES.

GEO. M. OYSTER & CO., 475, 176, 177, 490, 491, and 492 --- Northern Market

AMINE THE

ONLY \$6. 8. H. HEMPLER, Opticion,

4% street CHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

In connection with my Merchant Tailoring business, I am now prepared to

MAKE SHIRTS TO CRDER. having engaged the services of one of the best cutters in the country for that purpose. Being satis-led of my shility to give entire satisfaction, both in tyle and fit, I respectfully solicit the patronage of

Enis: and Drawers Manufactures, 422 9th street northwest. NOW ON EXHIBITION, the bon on White Vest, (entirely new.) buttons fastened with rings, at A. STRAUS', 1611 Penna. ave., near 11th.

LIGHT COLORED DRESS PANTS in Pearl, Lavender, and Tea colors, and of excellent workmanship, at A STEAUS', 1911 Penna. ave. near lith.

FRANKLIN & CO. No. 1927 PENNSTLVANIA AVENUE. Sepuine Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. jan19-tr Young MAN DO NOT DESPAIR—If you have but little means, and wish to look genteel, get one of the \$8 suits, in three different styles, at A STBAUS', 1011 Props. eve., near lith.

# EVENING STAR.

Washington News and Gossip. INTERNAL REVENUE .- The receipts from this

source to-day were \$1,101,144.57. MATOR CHANDLER, a well-known regular

army officer, died yesterday morning in the St. Elizabeth hospital for the insane, where he has been for several months. SENATOR SUMNER DIVORCED .- An associated

press dispatch from Boston Saturday says: "By arragement, the libel for divorce filed by Hon. Charles Sumner againt his wife, on the ground Charles Sumner againt his wife, on the ground of desertion, came up for hearing in the Supreme court to-day. F. B. Balch appeared as counsel for Mr. Sumner, and Sidney Bartlett and J. K. Lathrop for Mrs. Sumner. Neither libelee nor libellant were present, and after hearing one witness, Judge Coll decreed the divorce to Mr. Sumner on the ground above

day Gen. B. F. Butler and Messrs. Hinkle and Arrick entered a suit for Benjamin F. Camp against Whitelaw Reid, for alleged libel, for which plaintiff claims \$50,000 damages. The alleged libelous article is one which, it is claimed, refers to the plaintiff headed, "Of Frauds and Free Passes," commencing "We have been called to expose that typical old rascal representing himself as the chief editor of the Tribune," and the article further charges that by means of these representations he secures free quarters at the best hotels and passes over railroads, &c. Mr. Reid is here to-day as one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of Chief Instice Chase, and it is probable that the writ Justice Chase, and it is probable that the writ will be served before he leaves the city.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CONSCIENCE FUND .- The Treasurer of the United States today received \$218.50 from New York, in the following note:

NEW, YORK, May 9, 1873-To Hon. Secretary of the United States Treasury, Washington: In miking my income return for 1870, (which was honestly rendered,) I think the assessor made an error of \$192.20. I have delayed investigating the matter closely, hoping that a decision as to the constitutionality of the law would ere this have been reached. As there seems to be no prospect of this, I am satisfied that the officer made an error. I enclose the amount, \$192.59; two years interest, \$26.30-\$218.50. Acknowledge from

He also received the following from Phila-delphia, enclosing \$100: "Due for omission and

FACILITATING BUSINESS. - Heretofore the

importing merchants of New York have experienced much inconvenience on account of having to wait at the custom-house before they could get to the proper office to make affidavit as to the correctness of their invoices, the crowd oftentimes being so large that it was impossible to reach the office for several hours. This kept the importers away from their business and sometimes resulted in serious loss to them. To remedy the evil Secretary Richardson has determined to assign several deputy collectors locate them in various parts of New York where they will be convenient to the importers, so that a merchant can go before a deputy near his place of business, make his affidavit in a few minutes, and transact his business without

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- The President made the following appointments this morning: Julien Neville, of Louisiana, receiver of public moneys at New Orleans, vice W. H. Hyatt suspended. Harry Lott, of Louis-iana, register of land office at New Orleans, vice Chas. Barnard suspended. E. E. Henderson, of Wisconsin, agent for Chippewa Indians of Lake Superior, vice S. N. Clark suspended. Edwin C. Lewis, of Illineis, agent for the Indians of Pueblo agency in New Mexico, vice Ino. Orme Cole suspended. Ebenezer Dougass, of Rhode Island, agent for the Indians of Chippewa agency in Minnesota. Josiah Earle, of California, register of land office at Independence, Cal. Wm. McMicken, surveyor general of Washington Territory. Jos. A Leonard, register of land office at Jackson, Minn., vice Freeman whose term has expired. W. D. Carothers, of Indiana, agent for Indians of Abiquin agency New Mexico.

of Abiquin agency New Mexico. The Extension of the Capitol. There has been another sale of buildings to make room for the extension of the east Capitol park. The houses disposed of at the first sale have been nearly all taken down-a wonder in its way when one considers the ways of the man who has charge of the "Capitol extension." When I first came, here, eighteen years ago, the so-called "Capitol extension" was in full blast, and I presume it will be eighteen years more. The architect has the most wonderful power of making one improvement run through a century that ever was heard of. Let me give an illustration: Four or five years ago, the workmen on the "extension" began to pave the bit of level ground directly west of the south wing of the Capitol—a tract, say 30 by 200 feet. The first year one-fourth of the space was paved, and then there was a stop-a solemn pause in the proceedings Again the energies of the architect were set at work and another fourth was paved, when a second and longer stop was made, so that the grass overgrew the improved space. Last November, one blustering morning, I met the hon orable speaker on the west steps of the south wing, and he stopped long enough to express his intense contempt of the man that had that bit of work in charge. 'Here is a fortnight's job of paving," said he, "and upon my word it has been in hand ever since I came to Congress." Whether it was the indignation of Congressmen or the natural force of the architect that again set this work in motion, I cannot say, but certain it is that in the early spring days my eyes were gladdened by the sight of a gang of pavers in front of the west wing, and course after course of sand-stone was laid. "This time," said I, "we shall surely make an end of this business." Five years for a fortnight's job certainly will answer, even for Washington, and the architect o the capitol extension." Will you believe me when I say that only half of the remaining space was paved, and then the gang withdrew? Such is the solemn fact; all there is left is a bit of mixed grass and ground—say 20 or 30 feet, which will not be paved until the year 1874, and perhaps not till 1875. The plan, I presume, is to do half in 1874, and the remaining half 1875. When I state that the granite steps of the south wing have been taken up and re-set three times within half a dozen years, the secret of this matter may be discovered. This whole "extension" business is profitable and pleasant to an army of superintendents, overseers, contractors and laborers; and it will last so long as there is a Congress to make appropriations. I do not write now in the interest of economy. for if Uncle Sam's agents won't look out for his for if Uncle Sam's agents won't look out for his purse I can't help it, but the people who live in Washington, and especially those who are adjacent to the capitol park, are entitled to see the capitol completed, sometime or other. This new plan for extending the park will form a standing nuisance to the people of Capitol Hill for the next ten years unless somebody grumbles. The changes contemplated can be done in a year or two just as well as not if those who have charge of it desire it. If, however, their main object is to draw as much money as possible

charge of it desire it. If, however, their main object is to draw as much money as possible from the treasury, then they will be ten years about it. One plan is to pare off from five to twenty feet of the top of the old park so as improve the appearance of the buildings! Fine old trees that have been growing half a century will be destroyed, and the present generation will not see the improved park, but they will be able to look on the marble capitol, and this is the main thing according to the certific leads.

is the main thing according to the capitol architect. - "Van" in Springfield Republican. SUPPLEMENTAL RESCTIONS were held yesterday in four departments of France. The re-turns so far as received vindicate that radical or republican candidates for the national as-sembly have been chosen.

A boy of fourteen has been sentenced by a Leeds (England) magistrate to receive twelve lashes for playing at pitch and toss. EX-Governor Hawley, of Connecticut, hes been re-elected president of the centennial com-

plant, stock, good will, &c., of the London Mission Press: it intends to print native works, and publish a daily paper in Chinese.

The coopers of Boston and vicinity threaten to strike to-day (Monday) unless all barrels used are of the manufacture of the Boston Union at stipulated prices. New York under the civil rights act against Wallack's Theater for expulsion from the

orchestra seats. berland, Allegany county, on Thursday, charged with committing a rape on the wife of James Doonan, of Pompey's Smash. After an examination McLaughlin was committed to jail for a further examination. THE CHASE OBSEQUIES.

Arrival of the Remains. THE BODY LYING IN STATE AT THE CAPITOL Impressive Funeral Services To-day. SERMON OF REV. DR. TIFFANY.

The Cortege to Oak Hill Cemetery. The remains of Chief Justice Chase arrived in Washington from New York on the 6:30 o'clock train yesterday morning, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, Secretary and Mrs. Fish, Attorney General Williams, Gen. Irwin McDowell, Gen. Garfield, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Col. Donn Piatt, Mr. Hiram Barney, Mr. Lloyd, formerly private secretary to the Chief Justice; Mr.W.H. Reardon, deputy marshal of the Supreme Court; Col. R. C. Parsons, formerly marshal of the court; Mr. John W. Wallace, esq., reporter for the court; Mr. John W. Wallace, esq., reporter for the court; Mr. D. W. Middleton, clerk of the court, and Mr. Maunsel B. Field. Col. Parsons, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Field, (formerly Assistant Secretary under Judge Chase,) had immediate charge of the remains. On

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FUNERAL PARTY at the depot, the remains were at once conveyed to the Supreme Court room, in the Capitol, by way of the east bronze doors, which were draped n mourning, as described in THE STAR of Saturday. On their arrival there the casket, a magnificent rosewood case trimmed with solid silver, and bearing on the massive plate the

S. P. CHASE, Born January 13, 1808; died May 7, 1873.

was placed on the catafalque, which is the same as that used when President Lincoln's remains were laid in state in the rotunda of the Capitol in April, 1865. The coffin was placed with the head towards the chair formerly occupied by the deceased, its foot towards the main entrance to the court-room. Soon after the arrival of the remains the coffin was opened, when it was found that decomposition had begun, owing to the imperfect manner in which the embalming process had been performed. It was, therefore, deemed injudicious to expose the remains as had been intended, and the casket was again

Scenes at the Capitol Yesterday. It was originally designed to hold the funeral services in the Supreme Court-room, but after depositing the remains in the Capitol the relatives and friends of the deceased concluded that the room was too small and that it would be advisable to modify the programme so as to have the services take place in the Senate chamber at noon to-day. Sergeant-at-Arms French thereupon commenced making the necessary arrangements in the chamber, which was soon tastefully draped in mourning. On the arrival of the remains, at the suggestion of Sergeant-at-Arms French, Capt. S. S. Blackford, commanding the Capitol pelice, detailed two members of the force, who were relieved every hour, to stand at the head of the coffin while the throng of visitors passed through the

THE FLORAL DECORATIONS were of the most beautiful and elaborate character. Resting on the head of the coffin was a large crown surmounted by a cross, both composed of rare white flowers. This beautiful ymbel was the contribution of Mrs. Governor Sprague, the eldest daughter of the deceased. Lying on the casket, below the crown was a massive cross of white flowers, the affectionate offering of Mrs. Nettie Hoyt, the youngest daughter of the Chief Justice. Resting on the catafalque at the head of the coffin was another beautiful crown on one side, and on the other a large broken column, all of white flowers, and between the two was a large wreath, in the center of which was suspended an anchor of flowers. The catafalque, at the foot of the column, was similarly decorated with crowns. wreaths, broken columns, anchors and other emblems. The large broken column at the head of the coffin was contributed by Mr. Pitt Coeke, a brother of Governor H. D. and Jay Cooke. Among the other floral con-tributors were Mrs. President Grant, who ent a wreath of white lilics and japonicas which adorned the foot of the casket; Mr. Alexander T. Stewart, who contributed a large cross which rested on the foot of the catatal-que; White aw Reid, a wreath, also placed at the foot of the casket; Philip Tillinghast, jr., a large white cross; Mr. H. C. Fahnestock, crown of flowers, which rested in a garland of evergreens on the catafalque at the head of the coffin; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Clements, 37 west 32d street, New York, a large cross; Mr. Arthur Leary, a cross, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stougton large cross fully three feet in height. Besides these there were crosses, wreaths, and a profusion of cut flowers, contributed by other riends and admirers of the deceased and by the On the center of the railing, immediately in front of the seats of the justices, a white cross was erected. It was over three feet high, and composed altogether of white flowers of the rarest description. A beautiful vine clung around it. On either side of it were two smaller crosses, made of the same kinds of flowers. Be tween the first and outer railings were placed nine immense white lilies, growing in pots-one directly in front of each chair of the nine jus tices, composing the full bench; and then at intervals all along the railing were hung wreaths of most beautiful workmanship. The lilies and the wreaths were from Gen. Babcock OVER SEVEN THOESAND PERSONS TO VIEW

THE REMAINS. The east and west central doors of the Capitol leading to the rotunda were opened at 10 o'clock, when a throng of persons began pouring into the building and along the passages leading to the Supreme Court room. On entering the room and taking a view of the casket and decorations, the crowd passed out on the left, through the private lobby of the judges, and thence out through the east bronze doors of the foundation. The total cashes the property of the foundation of the cashes with the foundation of the foundation. the Senate wing. Up to 10 o'clock 1,500 people had visited the court room, and the throng was growing larger every moment. At this hour, however, a heavy rain set in, and continued for an hour. When it had ceased the crowd again became very large, and from 10 o'clock a.m. until 5:30 p. m. 7,287 persons visited the Supreme Court room, where the remains of the Chief Justice were lying. At 5.30 p. m. the building was closed, and a detail of Capitol police was appointed to guard the remains during the

night. Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, Mr. F. Thorp, photographer to the Senate, took photographic views of the catafalque and floral

decorations in the court room. The Funeral Services.

The Supreme Court room where the remains reposed until noon, was not open to visitors today. At 8.30 this morning Mr. Thorp took additional photographic views of the court room, and at ten minutes to 11 o'clock the Capitol building was thrown open to the thousands who had assembled to attend the obsequies. The passages from the rotunda to the Senate chamber were all heavily draped in mourning. The doors of the Senate galleries were thrown open at the same hour, and ten minutes later every seat was occupied, and the passages and aisles were densely packed with surging masses anxious to secure eligible places from which to witness the solemn ceremonies.

The foor of the Senate had been reserved for the President and members of his Cabinet, the judges of the Supreme Court, the members of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished

of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished officials. Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, and Senator Cameron, were among the first who took seats on the floor. THE SENATE CHAMBER

Under the direction of Mr. French, sergeant-at-arms, the different entrances, as well as the Vice-President's desk, the Clerk's desk, and the front of the reporters' gailery were heavily draped. The catafalque was placed in front of the clerk's desk, and was the same as that debroadcloth, arranged in pleats, and was decorated with beautiful floral symbols. At the head, resting against the catafalque, was placed a Maltese cross of white flowers; at the end of the catafalque fronting the main emgance was an anchor, mainly composed of white illies, and on the sides Greek crosses were placed.

On the Vice President's desk the large cross heretofore mentioned was placed. On the clerk's desk, in front of the Vice President's chair were two heautiful crosses a hardon.

clerk's desk, in front of the Vice President's chair, were two beautiful crosses, a broken column, crowns, wreaths, &c. On the fluor below the clerk's desk were large white lifes growing naturally in pots, and furnished by General Babcock, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds.

At 11:20 the clergy of the District entered in a body, and filing to the left took seats on the west side of the chamber. The members of the bar in Washington mon after entered, singly and in small parties, and fook the seats reserved

for them, in the fourth row on the east side of the chamber. The members of the diplomatic or r. including Ministers Thornton, Blacque Bey, dean of the corps, and Minister Delfosse, of Belgium, came in before noon, and were assigned seats to the right of the Vice President's chairs and in one of the central tiers of chairs. At afteen minutes to 12 o'clock the chairs. At fifteen minutes to 12 o'clock the members of the Council and House of Delegates the District of Columbia, together with other officers of the District government, entered in a body, and took seats in the southwest corner of the chamber.

of the chamber.

Meanwhile most of the seats on the floor had been filled by members of Congress, government officials, invit diguests, &c. Among the NOTEWORTHY PERSONS PRESENT and not heretofore mentioned, were Senators Rossoe Conkling, Cameron, Aaron A. Sargent, Eugene Casserly, Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, and James K. Kelly of Oregon; Representatives Samuel J. Randall, Clarksen N. Potter, R. C. Parsons, Charles O'Neil, General Garfield, Geu. Barry of Mississippi, and others; General Spinner, United States treasurer; Gen. O. O. Howard, John Jay Knox, controller of the O. O. Howard, John Jay Knox, controller of the currency; Solicitor Smith, of the Interior de-partment; Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hartly; Colonel Audenried, of Gen. Sherman's staff; Gen. Baker, commissioner of pensions; ex Senator Fowler, and Judge McCalmont, o

Pennsylvania. At five minutes to 12 o'clock THE OFFICIATING CLERGY,

led by Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor of th Metropolitan M. E. Church, entered the cham ber by the main door. They all wore blac crape ashes, and as they entered the main aisl the audience rose, and Dr. Tiffany read from the funeral service the words beginning "I am the resurrection and the life." Following the the resurrection and the life." Following the officiating clergy, who proceeded to the clerk's desk, came the pall-bearers, consisting of Admiral Goldsborough, Gen. McDowell, Gov. H. D. Cooke, Hon. Montgomery Blair, Senators Cameron and Cragin, Mr. W. D. Gallagher, Chief Justice Casey, Judge Schley, Dr. Peter Parker, Mr. Hiram Barney, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, Hon. A. F. Perry, Following came the casket containing the remains and borne by the old colored Scrivants of the Supreme Court, The comm was deposited on Supreme Court, The coffin was deposited on the catafalque, and upon it were placed crowns and crosses of white flowers. While this was being done, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany continued his reading of the funeral service from the clerk's desk, closing with the words, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. The pall bearers occupied the first row of seats on the right of the Vice President's desk,

and the family of the deceased—Senator and Mrs. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, and others, who followed, the tier immediately in the rear. At eight minutes past twelve THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE CABIcame down the main aisle, the President taking the seat next to the aisle, in the front row to

the left of the Vice President's desk. The members of the Cabinet were seated to the right of the President in the following order: Secretary Fish, Secretary Richardson, Secretary Robeson, Postmaster General Creswell, Attorney General Williams, and Secretary As soon as the President and his cabinet were seated the Rev. Dr. Tiffany said that THE SOLEMN FUNERAL SERVICES

Bishop Ames, on account of illness, Rev. Dr.

Cleveland, would read a passage of the scriptures, and a prayer would be offered up by the Rev. B. Peyton Brown.
The Rev. Horace A. Cleveland, pastor of the Foundry church, of this city, then read the first eighteen verses of Psalm 103, beginning, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me bless his name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crows eth thee with loving kindness and tender mer-cies; who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's, and ending, "To such as keep his covenant and to those that remember his commandments

The Rev. B. Peyton Brown followe1 in impressive prayer, in the course of which he thanked God for the illustrious example of the deceased, invoked the blessing of Heaven upon the nation stricken with sorrow, and closed by beseeching consolation for the bereaved family

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany then delivered the following oration on the life and character of the Eulogy by Rev. O. H. Fiffany, D. I

The life of a great man is a great lesson; the

death of a great man a sad loss; the dying of a

great man who worthily filled a high position, is a mysterious lesson of woe. The sadness of all classes of men in our great demonstration of the fact "that there is a prince and great man fallen this day." Our affectionate natures are often saddened by our personal our bereavements. But some events affect no only families, but governments; not only sadden individual hearts, but open the fountains of feeling in a nation, and wed millions in the unity of woe. A great national sorrow developes the kinship of our humanity-so the death o the Chief Justice causes the sympathies and

tears of all to flow in one swelling wave of kindred grief; and a common sorrow draws all souls together in the mystic affinities of life.
This is not the hour in which to detail his his tory or to analyze his character; that is work for the patient labor of the biographer and the cautious study of the historian. But there were salient points of character and notable mere inspection, and which may be mentioned even at the hour of the passing away of so great a man, without prejudice to the more careful analysis and complete summary, which in time must follow.

To appreciate character there must be tim for careful inquiry into the elements which compose it; these will include natural endowments, the means and methods of culture, and also the circumstances under which both the

Fulsome panegyric and labored adulation would be unseemly at the grave, and so truly great and indiscriminate praise impertment in presenting one who bore himself in every place dowment of the late Chief Justice seems to have been such as specially fitted him to handle with an unusual grasp complex and involved topics and so to master as to be able to interpret gave him unusual facility in the simple state ment of results, and he was remarkably tenacious of his conclusions, as are mest men who arrive at results by logical rather than by intuitive processes. His intellect was strong rather than brilliant, competent for the thorough mastery of all complicated details. He possessed also in a remarkable degree, both taste and sensibility, which developed a genial spirit and refined babits of life. Sensibility of heart gives worth and power to intellect, taste refines its exhibi tion and expression; when sensibility stronger than intellectual vigor, a man is like to become a morbid pietist or reckless fanation when intellectual power is in undue proportion we have cold theorists. The proper balance of the two fits men for great deeds, makes them safe counsellors, men whose decisions appeal both to the understanding and the heart. The early life of the Chief Justice was so surrounded as to present unusual opportunity for the culture of both these qualities. It is noticeable that his domes

tic education was superintended by an uncle, who was a distinguished bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Philander Chase, and his professional education by the accomplished lawyer and eloquent grator, Wm. Wirt. The impress of their influence is to be seen in The impress of their influence is to be seen in his character and career. His personal worth was largely developed by the godly counsel of the bishop, and his professional career guided by the influential control of the great jurist.

Religious culture resulted in broad sympathies with suffering, and the legal training in habitual resort to constitutional methods for its relief. So that we see him in his early practice defending an oppressed slave with an argument based on the unheard-of constitutional limitations of the system of African slavery, which was the enigma and scandal alike of our diplomacy and of our ethics; his plea was overruled, for the slave power was increasing, both in its exactions and its pretensions; but his position was subsequently sustained by the nation, and slavery itself was abolished by the fact of war.

The theory developed by his early instinct and matured by his thoughtful study became the ruling principle of his political career, and was adhered to with a tenacity that severed him from party alliances and political associates, and resulted in making him confessedly a leader of a sentiment of freedom, long before such sentiments were popular or embodied in political platforms. But his honesty of purpose and manifest ability attracted men to him as to one trustworthy, and in calling him to place and power they became infused with his spirit and partock of his plans. So that he was impregnating those about him with free thought uttered in free speech, leading all to be free men, all the while that he was fulfilling the

high trusts of Governor of Ohio and Senator of the United States. But influential as were these positions, and important as were these trusts, there was yet a higher place to fill, a broader duty to perform, and it was eminently fitting that one whose ad-vanced sentiment had helped to lead the nation to the point where this sentiment had resulted in civil war, should give his aid in the practical solution of the difficulties thus occasioned. Re-elected to the United States Senate at the close

of his second gubernatorial term, he was immediately selected by President Lincoln for a place in his cabinet. He was thus called to be the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States at a time when, though the nation seemed in danger of bankruptcy, the most extraord nary demands must be made upon its resources. The inevitable contest was upon us, and his own cherished ideas were to be defended by arms, and he was summoned to supply by arms, and he was summoned to supply naterials for defence, the sinews of war. An empty treasury meant no bounties, no pay, no pensions, consequently no soldiers. An empty treasury meant no supplies, no transportation, no efficiency, no success. And though the nation might have been assured of non-interference from abroad, by reason of the offence to the sentiment of hyman son of the offence to the sentiment of human justice in the corner stone of the confederacy, justice in the corner stone of the confederacy, an empty treasury meant panic, lack of enthusiasm, discontent at home. Mr. Chase, who did not come to the post without special training or preparation, the result of his experience with monetary affairs in Ohio, called about him those with whose aid he filled the empty treasury, furnished the means that fed, clothed, armed, paid, and transported our vast armies in all that protracted war.

in all that protracted war.

The wealth of the people flowed at his word, and when they had given all, they bowed willingly under the pressure of an enormous na-tional debt, but never failed in their response. The importance of his work cannot be over-estimated. With his success the Secretary of War could have all needed troops, the Secretary of State no foreign intervention; but with-out success in the department of finance, we could have had only disaster and defeat. His sympathy with freedom prompted all this, and his devotion caused him in the emergency to press to an extreme limit the constitutional powers of a free government, but, when the crisis was passed and the peril was over, his sense of right and his respect for constitutional limitations was such that he sat in judgment, and passed sentence upon some of his own conspicuous acts without faltering or hesita-tion. The duties of his cabinet position he discharged both fathfully and well, ad-ministering a trust of thousands of millions. The vilest never accused him of self-seeking, h was a poorer man when he resigned his portfolio than when he accepted it. Soon after his resignation from the Cabinet the highest office in the gift of the President became vacant by the death of a truly great jurist (who for long years had worthily and well discharged the high trust which it involved,) and it was fit and proper that the Chief Justice should be tendered to Mr. Chase, who had both the culture to adorn and the record to justify the appointment. H accepted the position and honorably filled it at a time when the gravest questions of national polity and constitutional law were brought be-fore it for adjudication, and he has fallen in

Presidency, with an unreserved statement of his life-long principles, and a clear definition of his present attitude towards existing parties, and closed with these words: "I have answered your letter as I thought I ought to answer it. I beg you to believe me, for I say it in all sincerity, that I do not desire the office of President, nor a nomination for it. Nor do I know that, with my views and convictions, I am suitable candidate for any party." Yet the impression has generally prevailed that this was a cherished expectation, and that he was disappointed by its non-fulfillment. Whatever history may prove to be the truth in saw in his private or his public acts or conduct indications of the querulousness or the bitterhopes and unrealized longings; he was ever courteous and kind to all, a pure patriot, an

Inflexible in his political as well as his per-

sonal integrity, he replied to those who ques-

unsulfied robes.

But when the biographer shall have presented to the world in fitting terms his great endowments and his consecrated gifts; when the historian shall have described the years in which he so conspicuously moved, and the events of which he himself was so large a part, it will be found that his blameless private life will be rendered only more conspicuous by the criticism attracted towards it by his eminent official position. The glory of many lives is tarnished unworthy ambitions, unscrupulous selfseeking or personal excesses, which cause the pen of a narrator to pause, and the tongue of the eulogist to hesitate. But his life needs neither reserve or concealment-his private

virtues were without a blemish. The breath of scandal, which has charged corruption on so many public men, and with rash venom attacked, doubtless, many innocent of blame, has not tarnished the mirror of his spotless reputation, and his name goes down to coming generations without a reproach. His virtues are a truthful lesson to all aspirants emulous of honorable manhood. The departure from the world of such a man is an incalculable oss to the nation-to humanity at large. Such lives have larger scope for influence than those of common men; from their elevation they exercise the most potent influence on all the mul-tiform and complex movements of the world's tremulous life. Civilization and morality are generated and swayed by their thoughts and will be felt in healthful impulses wherever his name is known, for there was nothing meretri cious in his habits of study or his methods of investigation; he was a genuine man, reaching forming honestly and well whatever he under-

right and true in conduct, courteous in bear-ing, and he superadded to all other excellencies a christian consecration. He was observedly a devout man, with earnest conviction to duty, and valliant confession of his faith. As a worshipper he was constant in his attendance reverent in his attitude, unostentatious in his devotion. He listened to exhortation or exposition of God's word with deferential respec Courteous to the minister, humble before his God. Great among men he was as a child be-fore his Father in Heaven, and tired with life's toil, he went out suddenly into the infinite rest of God. His associates in the great crisis of our nation's destiny have most of them preceded him. Lincoln, the martyred President. was quickly followed by Stanton, the iron Secretary of War; and Seward, the polished Secretary of State, tarried not long. And now another has been added to the list of marryrs—for the Chief Justice was hastened to the tomb by the prolonged and uninterrupted labors while Secre-

"Like clouds that rake the mountain summit,
Or waves that own no curbing hand,
How fast has brother follower brother,
From sunshine to the sunless land."
He had been warned by the frail tenure by which he held his life, and heeded well the

which he held his life, and heeded well the warning. He made plans with the constant provision, "If I live;" arranged for the disposal of his worldly goods but with singular indifference; made no provisions, gave no directions, for his last resting place, or for perpetuated memorial among his fellow men. As though he adopted for himself the sentiment uttered by Sir Thomas Brown that "To subsist in lasting monuments, to live in their productions, to exist in their names and predicament of chimeras was large satisfaction unto old expectations and made one part of their Elysium. But all this is nothing in the metaphysics of true belief. To live indeed is to be again ourselves, which being not only a hope but an evidence in noble believers, it is all one to lie in St. Innocent's church yard as in the to lie in St. Innocent's church yard as in the lands of Egypt, ready to be anything in the ecstacy of being ever, and as content with six

ecstacy of being ever, and as content with six feet as the moles of Adrianus."

How vain to-day appear all honors and all fame when limited by earth; how poor the treasures of position and influence, which echo only on the ahores of time, and rise not through the barriers of eternity. And how noble and how blest the fame which ijoins to the approbation of the world the commendation of heaven, and superadds to the plaudits of mortals the benediction of God.

Of late years he has been seen amounts.

benediction of God.

Of late years he has been seen among us.
Shorn of the goodly proportions of his earlier manhood, his eye was not dim, but his natural force was abated; yet his bearing was that of a waiting, expectant hero. And at the last God honored him by a momentary pause of His unannounced chariot, that His servant might enter and reach heaven swiftly and in peace.

I stand here to day, his pastor, speaking these brief words he may not hear. His form is still, his lips are silent, but the occasion has a voice of speechless emphasis. Remembering his life, his station, and his sudden parting from us, may we not say humbly, as we look up, "My Father, my Father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" and devoutly pray that his falling mantle may rest on one "chosen of God."

Let us pray.

Let us pray.

"Almighty God, with whom do live the spirits of those who depart hence in the Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and felicity, we give Thee hearty thanks for the good example of all those Thy servants who, having finished their course in faith, do now

rest from their labors. And we beseech The that we, with all those who are departed in the true faith of Thy holy name, may have our perfect consummation and bliss, both in body and soul, in Thy eternal and everlasting glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The benediction was then pronounced, and moved out of the chamber in the following order: Officiating clergy; six messengers of the Supreme Court bearing the remains; the pall-bearers, followed by the family of the deceased; clerk of the Supreme Court; President and members of his Cabinet; the Diplomatic Corps; Senators and Representatives; officers of the Army and Navy; judges and members of the bar; officers of the Department of Justice and other department of the Government; the clergy of the District, legislature of the District, invited guests. &c. The procession in trict, invited guests, &c. The procession in leaving the Capitol was preceded by the offi-ciating clergy and the hearse. The remainder of the cortege followed in the same order as it left the Senate chamber. During the passage of the procession, (which was very long, numbering about one hundred carriages,) up the Avenue to Oak Hill cemetery, Mr. Widdows, of the chimes of the Metro-

politan church, played the "Dead March from Saul," on muffled bells, the effect being very impressive. He also executed several other appropriate selections. From 11:30 o'clock until noon, the bells of the different churches were tolled, and during the service minute bells were tolled from the Metropolitan church. The sidewalks along Pennsylvania avenue were lined with people, and all the departments of the government and the offices of the District

government and the offices of the District government were closed, as were many places of business. The flags on all the public and other buildings were at half-mast in honor of the memory of the distinguished dead.

The route of the funeral cortege was up the avenue from the Capital to George was up the avenue from the Capitol to Georgetown, and thence up Bridge and Washington streets to

OAK HILL CEMETERY. At this point a large crowd awaited the arrival of the procession. The solemn tolling of the cemetery bell announced the approach of the

In the chapel, the Rev. B. Peyton Brown began the services by reading from the burial service, the office commencing:—"Man that is born of woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery." The ministers present then repeated in unison:—"I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, from henceforth blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: Even so, saith the Spirit; for they rest The Rev. B. Peyton Brown then read the col-

lect, beginning "O merciful God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the resurrection and the life." All the ministers then repeated in unison the Lord's prayer, after which the Rev. Dr. Tiffany pronounced the benediction, which concluded

the services. After the last sad rites in the chapel, the casket was lowered into one of the temporary vaults beneath the floor, where it will remain until to morrow. It will then be taken out, and, having in the meantime been enclosed in the case, will be interred in the lot of Governor Cook, in the the new part of the cemetery. The burial will be strictly private, in accordance with the request of the family, only the immediate family being present.

THE FUNERAL OF OAKES AMES took place at North Easton, Mass., yesterday. Among those present were Vice President Wilson, Senator Boutwell, the Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts, the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives of that state; members of the Governor's council; Congressmen Gooch and Butler, and others. All who desired were permitted to view the body, as it lay in a plain casket in the family mansion. The floral tributes were of the choicest description. The Rev. W. L. Claffin, pastor of North Easton Church, read the burial services. The Rev. Rush R. Shippen, of the American Unitarian Association, delivered a brief sermon in which the life and virtues of the deceased and his disinterested generosity to others in tribulation were recounted, and his loyalty to the country in her time of trouble was set forth The body was taken to Easton cemetery, followed by a long cortege, the workmen in the employ of Oliver Ames & Son, 200 in number, marching in the procession. At least three thousand people were present. Eight em-ployes were selected as pail-bearers.

WHAT DR. HAYES THINKS OF CAPT. HALL'S EXPEDITION .- Dr. Hayes, the well-known Are tic explorer, expresses the opinion that the Po-laris was unfit for sea service, and that there was no discipline on board her, but that Capt Hall proved that Smith's sound is navigable and is the true passage to the Polar sea, which he seemed to have reached though driven back can't understand why the ship, when so near Northumberland, should be drawn up on the ice and discharged of cargo upon it. He thinks there was dissension on board, and that it looks as though the party cut off from the ship had been determined to leave her; but Capt. Hall has done a glorious thing; he has gone further north with a ship than any human being ever did before, although others have gone as far in sledges, and the Polaris was 219 miles further north than Kane's ship. Hayes says it looks as if Hall was killed by one of his men in a mutiny, for he has never known of any one dying in for he has never known of any one dying in that region from apoplexy, and Hall did not look like an apoplectic man. Dr. Hayes be-lieves that the rest of the crew are yet alive, and that the Polaris will return by September.

Flyn, brother of Charles Flyn, convicted of the murder of Charles Mortimer, visited him in jail at Sacramento yesterday. Charles did not recognize him, and remained kneeling by a bundle which he pretends to think is the body of his brother William who was shot in the jail yard a few weeks ago while attempting to re-lease Charles. Doctor Surtloff and Governor Booth tried to examine into the mental condition of the prisoner without any satisfactory

COAL OIL HASH.—Saturday, about 2½ p. m., a slight fire occured, from a new way of using coal oil, at the house of Jacob Meitzel, 115 Eastern avenue. Mrs. Meitzel was cooking a hash, and sent her husband to a store with a jug for vinegar, but by mistake he got coal oil, and on pouring it over the hash while on the stove an explosion en ued. Mrs. Meitzel was burned quite severely on both arms, and damage o about \$50 was caused to the furniture .- Balti-

An important habeas corpus case has been decided by Judge Boardman in Salt Lake City. John O'Neil, was convicted before the probate court of riot and assault with intent to kill, and sentenced to the territorial prison. O'Neil was discharged by Judge Boardman, on the ground that the probate court of the Territory has no jurisdiction over criminal cases. Under this ruling scores of men convicted in the probate court in Salt Lake City must be dis-

DOUBLE SUICIDE IN IOWA .- A special dis patch gives particulars concerning a double suicide in Hamburg county, Iowa, by one Wallingford and an accomplice. It is stated that forgeries, in which Wallingford was implicated, have been carried on by an organized band of thieves and forgers. It is stated that over 200,000 acres of land in Iowa have been sold on forged deeds, by means of which a large sum of money was obtained. money was obtained.

THE MODOC FLEA-BACK IN THE LAVA BEDS. William Hathaway, an army packer, left General Davis' leadquarters Saturday morning and arrived at Yreka Saturday night. He brings the latest news from camp, having started twelve hours after the regular courier. Donald McKay's Warm Springs scouts have found the Modocs in the lava beds, four miles south of their old stronghold, near the foot of Snow mountain, where they are strongly entrenched

RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATIONS IN ROME.—During the sitting of the Italian chamber of deputies in Rome, on Saturday, a crowd numbering 200 persons marched to the Quirinal, making riotous demonstrations on the way and shouting for complete abolition of religious corporations. The police made a stand against the mob and prevented them from entering the palace. One policeman was wounded.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- In the court room at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday, Halli-han, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Lampley in Baltimore, was brought into court and son-tenced to be hung by the neck till he was dead. He made a rambling, incoherent speech, deny-ing his guilt. The prisoner was brought to Baltimore by boat and taken to the jail where he now is.

JOHN BRIGHT SNUBS ENGLISH REPUBLICANS.—At the republican convention, in Birmingham, England, yesterday, a letter from John Bright was read discountenancing the republican agitation, and emphatically declaring that the writer had no sympathy with those who sought to uproof the British monarchy. THE STRIKE OF GAS MEN in Brooklyn continues, but the gas company has obtained a large number of experienced men from Jersey City, and from the Metropolitan Gas company of New York, and assert that the gas works will be in fall operation to-day.

This Afternoon's Dispatches. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS.

TELEGRAMS TO THE STAR

THE LOUISIANA CONFLICT.

Reported Views of the President. THE PEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ACT DECISIVE-LY IF CALLED UPON BY GOV. KELLOGG TO AID IN KEEPING THE PEACE. New York, May 12.—A Washington dispatch to the *Tribune* says: During the past few days a member of the Cabinet has said the President.

has become thoroughly in earnest in regard to Louisiana affairs, and that the difficulties in

that state would speedily be brought to a close; that he had returned with the full determina-

that he had returned with the full determina-tion of taking some dec sive action. His a Lieston to the Kellogg government is more marked than ever, and he will go to any length and authority to sustain it. On Saturday evening the Presi-dent had a long consultation with Gen. Sher-man, Attorney General Williams, and Secre-tary Robeson, at which the New Orleans trouble was discussed, and high-handed measures were suggested, to which the President attentively listened, and which will probably be carried out before the close of the week. The adminis-tration is unable to understand why Mr. Kel-logg does not make a requisition for federal logg does not make a requisition for federal troops, as it is claimed he has a right to do in troops, as it is claimed he has a right to do in the absence of the Legislature, to maintain peace and assist the civil authorities in administering the laws. It is said that he is the proper judge to determine whether there is a condition of society requiring the interference of the army, and that any aid he might require would be promitly furnished, so might require would be promptly furnished, so far as the President is concerned. It is not the President's intention to take any energetic action until this requisition is made by Kellogg, and it is hoped he will make the demand withand it is hoped he will make the demand without further delay. As soon as the requisition is
made the President will issue a proclamation in
most positive language, admonishing the citizens of Louisiana to peace, deposing the McEncry government, and declaring Kellogg as the
lawful governor, and announcing the intention
of the Executive to sustain Kellogg with the
whole military force of the country, if necessary. This proclamation is to be accompanied
with an order to send all available troops to report to General Emory, at New Orleans. The port to General Emory, at New Orleans. The proclamation will be in such language that it will be susceptible of no doubtful meaning, and will convey as plain as words can, the determin-ation of the President as above set forth. The action proposed, it is said, meets the hearty ap-proval of Attorney General Williams.

## New York Notes.

FAILURE. New YORK, May 12.—Smith & Noyes, large tea dealers, failed on Saturday. STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED ON THE

TRIAL OF TWEED. A rumor is current that in the next trial of Tweed, ex-Controller Connolly will play some such startling role in the trial as Garvey did in that of ex-Mayor Hall. Connolly's friends claim that there is much untold that would piace him in a more favorable light with the community. A LETTER FROM SAMANA BAY

says the sovereignty of the peninsula was formally ceded to the company April 1st. Their representative there. Governor Frahens, desired to make as little changes in the public officers as possible, but promptly made such as were necessary. Walter A. Price was appointed collector of the part and a sellector o ed collector of the port, and a police force was organized under Capt. Joseph Wright. THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN IS-RAELITES have appointed a committee to attend the coning convention of delegates at Vienna.

he neither expected nor would accept any commutation of sentence from Governor Dix if the Court of Appeals decided against him. ALL THE GAMBLING HOUSES in the city were closed last night. A TROY (N. Y.) DISPATCH reports much indignation in that vicinity over the sale of the United States ordnance department of numerous revolutionary and other war

relics at Watervleit arsenal, and the state legis-

lature has been asked to look into the matter.

IN AN INTERVIEW YESTERDAY STOKES SAID

Judge Davis, in his charge to the over and jury to-day, called attention to the laws against usury and extortion on the part of municipal officials in exacting excessive fees. He also alluded in strong terms to the frauds upon the city involved in the presentation and payment of fraudulent pay-rolls and asked the grand jury to investigate the

matter. THE CASE OF WM. M. TWEED was called to-day, and Wednesday assigned for him to plead to fifteen new indictments recently found against him. Wednesday two weeks was fixed for the commencement of his trial on a former indictment, the previous trial of which resulted in a disagreement of the jury.

The Polaris Expedition.
WHAT SECRETARY ROBESON SAYS.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- A Washington special says Secretary Robeson, after conversing with the surviving officers of the Polaris summoned to Washington for consultation, will decide whether or not to dispatch a vessel to Baffin Bay for the missing ship. The disposition of the rescued seamen and Esquimaux is not yet determined upon. They are to be provided for at present by our consul at St. Johns. Tyson and Meyers will leave there at once for Wash-

Henry Grinnell, so long prominent in con-nection with Aretic expeditions, expressed the opinion in an interview yesterday, that Cap-tain Buddington and his men having plenty of provisions, can live comfortably on the Polaris and will safely return by the middle of Septem-ber. He thought Captain Hall likely died a natural death, as he was heavily built, with a short neck, and probably subject to apoplexy. He did not credit the theory of his having been murdered. Captain Hall had done as much as he expected him to accomplish. It would be very proper for the government to send a vessel to the mouth of Smith's Sound, if the Polaris is

not heard from this year. From Europe To-day.

ARREST OF THE RIOTERS IN ROME.

ROME, May 12.—The police have arrested twenty of the persons who participated in the riotus demonstrations before the Quirinal Sat-

THE REPORTED ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE EMPEROR WILLIAM DENIED. London, May 12 .- A dispatch from Berlin to the Reuter Telegram Company, pronounces to be without foundation the report published in London this morning that an attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor William at St. Pe-

REPUBLICANS MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP AT THE SPANISH ELECTIONS. MADRID, May 12.—The voting on Saturday, the first day of the preliminary elections for the constituent Cortes, resulted in the choice of 138 federal republicans, 9 radicals, 2 conservatives, and 1 A'p' onsist. It is probablejt at the re-ult of the two days voting will be 350 federal republicans and forty in opposition.

A BONAPARTIST ELECTED IN PRANCE Paris, May 12.—The supplemental election in Rochelle yesterday resulted in the return of a Bonapartist to the national assembly.

SECRETARY ROBESON DECLINES TO ACCEPT

VOLUNTEERS. New York, May 12 .- A Washington dispatch says: Secretary Robeson not having authority to accept volunteers to tight the Modocs, has been obliged to decline the offer of the New York 69th volunteers and other offers. The gov-ernment will try regulars first, and if volunteers are needed they can be had on the Pacific coast. much sooner than from this side of the Rocky

A Schooner Sunk in Cheasapeake Bay. NORFOLK, VA., May 12.—One of the crew of the schooner William Frazier arrived here and reports that the schooner sunk in Chesapeake bay Friday morning, carrying the mate down with her. The captain and crew escaped in the yawl and were picked up by a passing vessel. The Frazier was from Baltimore, and bound to

Norfolk with a carge of corn. The Lexington (Ky.) Races.

Lexington, Ky., May 12.—The hotels are filled with strangers in attendance upon the races, which begin to-day. There are twenty entries for the first race, for the McGrath produce stake, including McGrath's Tabitha, Beard's Fannie, and B. Bufford'a Zadac. Tabitha is the favority of the second race. for

bitha is the favorite. In the second race, for Phonix Hotel stakes, nine will start, out of twelve entries. A Modec Defeat.

REPORTED REPULSE OF THE RFD SKINS.

SAR FRANCISCO, May 12.—A courier arrived at Y1 to at 9 o'clock this morning, with news of a battle between Hasbrouck's command and the Modecs. The Indians were repuised. No further particulars have yet been received.

Washington Soldier Peys in the Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 12.—Company A, Washington city light infrantry, arrived this afternoon on a visit, and were escorted through the streets by the National Guarda. They are quartered at the La Pierre House.

One of the Richmond Duclists Becov-New York, May 12.—A Richmond dispatch says: "Mordecai, reported fitally shot in the Richmond (Va.) duel, is now in a more favorable condition, and may recover."

Suicide of a New York Lawyer.

Middlerows, N. Y., May 12.—John C. Dimmock, a prominent lawyer of New York city, committed suicide, at his country residence at Bloomingburg, Sullivan county, on Saturday.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass. May 12—Specia' Agent.
Tyner, of the Post Office Department, made the
first shipment of postal cards to postmasters La-